

Athletic carnival of Battery "F" at Normal gym this evening. Special invitation to ladies. Be there at eight o'clock

All the News
While It Is News

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

In the Heart of the
Bountiful Southwest

VOL. XVIII. NUMBER 202

ADA, OKLAHOMA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1921

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

50 CHURCHES TO SEND DELEGATES FOR CONVENTION

Meeting To Open Friday
Night With Mixer For
All Visitors.

BIG WORKERS TO COME

Coal District Endeavorers
To Open Sessions in Ada
Tomorrow.

With the third annual convention of the Coal District Christian Endeavor societies opening here Friday evening, local committees today were making full preparations for the reception of delegates from more than fifty churches in the area, including both Presbyterian and Christian church endeavor societies.

The general session will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Christian church. Other assemblies will be held in the preset location of the Presbyterian church at the city hall.

Oscar Parker, one of the leaders of the local Christian Endeavor society, is head of the publicity department. He, with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce, has advertised the coming convention widely and has taken necessary steps to get the convention under way on schedule time. Mr. Parker will be among the leading figures in the entire convention. Miss Mollie Russell, of this city, is in general charge of the convention.

On the program Friday evening are only a few introductory addresses, a banquet, musical and other numbers. This session will be given over partly to allowing delegates to get acquainted and for committees, to be appointed at this session, to get together and begin outlining the work assigned them.

Many out of town people will be here at this meeting. Among those appearing on the program during the three day meet are Harold R. Singer, Frank Evans, Miss Sophia Krueger and many others. The program follows:

Friday Evening.

6:15 Pre-prayer service. All welcome.

6:30 Banquet. Having plenty of songs and yells. Separate table for Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors.

8:00 Song service: Led by A. T. Dickerson, Duran; Mrs. Dickerson, pianist; Prayer.

8:15 Snappy welcome: Rob' Wimbish. Snappy welcome: Rob' D. Curtis, Coalgate. Appointment of committees and announcements.

8:30 Address: "Play the Game Square," Rev. G. O. McMillan, Hugo.

9:10 Get acquainted.

Saturday Morning.

9:00 Praise service.

9:15 Devotional: Mrs. A. T. Dickerson, Wapanucka.

9:40 Conference period: Rooms to be announced. Officers: Harold R. Singer, field secretary, Oklahoma Missionary and prayer meeting committees; Miss Virginia Lea, state missionary superintendent, McAlester. Life recruits and juniors: Mrs. G. O. McMillan, state life recruit superintendent, Hugo. Efficiency and lookout committees: Miss Elizabeth McKinney, Durant. Stewardship of time, strength, money and ability: Mrs. A. Linscheid and Mrs. B. M. Bobbitt. Prayer meeting committee and intermediates, Rev. C. D. Curtis, Coalgate, Oklahoma.

10:50 Special music: Clarine Roach, Ada.

11:00 Address: "Four Divisions of Membership," Miss Sophia Krueger, Sherman, Tex.

11:45 Close.

Saturday Afternoon.

2:00 Song service and devotional; Devotional: Miss Mollie Russell, Ada.

2:20 "Snappy Society" Some things. (One speaker from each society. Two minutes).

2:40 Music: High school orchestra.

2:50 Reports of New York World Convention.

3:15 "Recharging COAL batteries," Harold Singer. (If anything is troubling your society, come prepared to ask questions.)

3:45 Address: "Does Mission Work Pay?" Rev. Ebenezer Hotchkiss, Durant.

4:30 Last chance to secure tickets for Alumni supper.

6:00 Alumni Supper: (Inviting all ages to attend.) This meeting must be open.

Saturday Evening.

7:30 Song service. Devotional: Fred Holland, Caddo. Special music: Oscar Parker, Ada.

8:00 Address: "Four Fundamental Principles," Rev. C. M. Schoonover, Duran.

8:30 Missionary Pageant.

Sunday Morning.

8:30 Quiet Hour. Rev. H. M. Woods, Ada.

9:30 Everyone go to Sunday school and church of choice.

12:30 Luncheon of District Officers and Superintendents.

Sunday Afternoon.

1:45 Song service. Devotional: R. F. Bevins, Duran.

(Continued on Page Four)

LAWTON BANK IS CLOSED BECAUSE OF DEPRESSION

(By the Associated Press)
LAWTON, Nov. 10.—After an all night session, directors of the Security National Bank of Lawton announced today that the bank would not open for business. The doors were locked and a notice posted on the window stated that the institution is closed for liquidation.

Officers of the bank stated today that the notice of suspension of business has been sent to the comptroller at Washington and to the United States bank examiner at Hobart. According to W. W. Brunsell, president of the bank, the suspension of business was decided on to afford protection to depositors who would not have shared an equal chance had a run on the institution developed. All depositors will share equally under liquidation effected by the United States comptroller's office, he added.

General business conditions and the unpaid return of drafts which absolved the surplus was assigned in the announcement as the cause of the institution's condition. The Security National Bank is less than two years old. Its capital stock was \$100,000.

ARDMORE ISSUES CALL FOR PROBE

Indignant Citizens Appeal
To Governor To Look
Into Lawlessness.

ARDMORE, Nov. 10.—(Special)—At a mass meeting of citizens held in Convention Hall Tuesday night a committee of five men was named to make complaint to the governor of the state of Oklahoma concerning lawlessness in Ardmore, to ask for an investigation and to prosecute after investigation was made.

The committee was elected from the floor of the mass meeting and it includes Fussel B. Brown, R. L. Disney, Judge R. McMillan, Judge Rutherford Brett and Guy P. Cobb.

Guy P. Cobb, who acted as chairman of the mass meeting that night, requested this committee to meet at his office this morning at 10 o'clock.

This was the result of a meeting that lasted for almost three hours and which was well attended. Large numbers of persons who could not get seats stood during the entire meeting, although there were many chairs in the balcony that were not occupied.

There were some unusual features in that meeting that evidently portray the feelings of the people.

Judge Rutherford Brett rose at one time in the meeting and said: "Gentlemen: There are some things that the officers of the law cannot get at, and if the Ku Klux Klan will do its duty I'm for them." When the sentence was finished there were prolonged cheers that must have come from almost every person in the audience.

Remembering that only a brief time ago eighteen large newspapers in the United States published a series of articles "exposing" the Klan and persecuting it, that demonstration following Judge Brett's statement was not short of being remarkable and evidently reflected the sentiment of the vast majority of those present.

Champion Speaks.

Judge Tom Champion made a whirlwind of a speech in which he put the crowd in a good humor. It was about to forget its mission. He told of the efforts made by officials to enforce the law, he told how business men sought to be excused from jury service, he told of the number of houses that had been closed during his term of office and said the injunction had never been dissolved in a single case while he was presiding. He told the women that he was with them, but asked them to leave house. He said the civic clubs should ascertain the names of its members that rent houses for gambling and whisky and immoral purposes and should do the same thing and said every piece of property so conducted was owned either by a club member or a church member. In his remarks against property owners he said some of them went on the bonds of their tenants to appeal their cases. He said the report of friction between county and city officers was a joke, that the officers believed more in law enforcement than the people thought and asked the co-operation of men and women for better law enforcement.

After Judge Champion had finished the crowd seemed to be in such a good humor that the mission of the meeting was about to be forgotten when Russell B. Brown touched what was called afterward the "sore spot." Mr. Brown was the only one at the meeting who ventured to suggest a solution of the question before the meeting.

Rising temperature is predicted for tonight and tomorrow.

Local loan companies announce that loans for new homes are easier to secure now than two months ago. One local agency announced that all the capital needed is now in the hands of their company. This is expected by local real estate men to act as a stimulus to building in the city.

Chicago is claiming the world's largest gas plant and we thought it was in Washington.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

Local loan companies announce that loans for new homes are easier to secure now than two months ago. One local agency announced that all the capital needed is now in the hands of their company. This is expected by local real estate men to act as a stimulus to building in the city.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

China is experimenting with growing cane and may raise a little at what warmer.

THOMPSON SAYS HE WAS SECOND MAN IN HOLDUP

Third Plea of Guilty in Big
Bank Robbery Charge
Received Today.

HE ASSISTED GOTCHER

"Silent Man" Confesses and
Ranks of Defense Are
Reduced To Two.

Charles Thompson plead guilty to county officers this morning of actually assisting in the robbery of the Farmers State bank at Fitzhugh on the afternoon of Friday, September 30.

The defendants in this case, once seven in number, have now dwindled to two. Three men, Arthur Gotcher, Ed Stewart, and Thompson have confessed. Mrs. Arthur Gotcher turned state's evidence and her case was dismissed and the case against Mrs. Pearl Stewart, wife of Ed Stewart, was dropped. Only Claude Castleberry and Mrs. Claude Castleberry are now charged with the robbery.

Immediately after his confession, Thompson was sentenced by District Judge J. W. Bolen to 10 years in the state penitentiary. This was the sentence in each of the other two confessions.

The full text of Thompson's confession has not been made public, according to the county sheriff's office, but he is said to have made a clean breast of the robbery, admitting that he was one of the two unmasked men who forced Cashier J. R. Braselton, at the point of a revolver, into the vault, took \$1,800 and escaped in a car that was waiting. Thompson is said to have held the gun on Braselton and customers who were in the bank while Arthur Gotcher, who has also confessed, took the money.

Officers now believe that Thompson was wearing Claude Castleberry's cap at the time of the robbery.

For almost a month and a half the county has pushed its case relentlessly and one of the original seven named in the amended complaint plead guilty before the preliminary trial. Shortly after all who were then held had been bound over to the district court, another of the men defendants admitted his connection and took a sentence. The third confession today came about a week after the second. These voluntary admissions have saved the county an average of \$500 each, it was estimated.

After Stewart's confession, automatic theft charges that had been filed against him in justice court were dismissed. He was to have stood preliminary next Monday, with four others, on a charge of stealing a Buick car last summer. Operators will answer no calls during these two months and parents have been asked to remember this arrangement and not to use their telephones during the short period. This is the first time in many months that the entire phone system of the city has been silent, officials of the company pointed out.

It was unofficially stated here today that a two-minute observance of Armistice, beginning at 11 a.m., would be carried out by the telephone system throughout the country.

With this cessation of activity, Ada will be almost strictly a quiet town while the whole nation turns its prayers and meditation toward Washington where the country's "Unknown Dead" is being laid to rest.

Concerning the local observance tomorrow, Dr. A. Linscheid, president of East Central Normal, issued the following statement Thursday morning:

Supreme Holiday.

"Merely to refrain from our usual occupations does not constitute a proper observance of this day—the supreme holiday of our history. Accordingly, the Legion is desirous of having a good representation of Ada's citizenship present. The older people should come, if for no other reason, for the sake of the example which they set for the boys and girls. The program prepared will serve to bring out clearly the significance of the day, and our boys and girls need to have this significance put before them very clearly.

Work of the local post. Capt. Lowery H. Harrell.

Song selected. High school male quartet.

The past that lies before the heroes of the great war. Tom D. McKeown.

Patriotic Drill. Normal School Ladies, directed by Miss Jones.

Star Spangled Banner, directed by Miss Keller.

All Ada has been asked by city officials to join in a reverential observance of Armistice day, Friday, when the nation buries its "Unknown Dead" at Arlington National Cemetery. Where a complete cessation of activities is impossible, citizens of Ada have been requested to pause in their day's work to pay tribute to the war heroes.

Concerning the local observance tomorrow, Dr. A. Linscheid, president of East Central Normal, issued the following statement Thursday morning:

"ONE REASON HOW COME
FOLKS TALKS BOUT YOU
TO YO' BACK, DEY
DON' MIN' HURTIN' YO'
GOOD NAME BUT DEY
JES' CAIN' STAN'-T'
HURT YO' FEELINS'!"

COMES FOR MEETING



CITY TO RECESS FRIDAY AND PAY HEROES RESPECT

Program Is Announced for
Convocation at Normal
Auditorium.

MUSIC IS BIG FEATURE

Patriotic Drills To Be Given
In Day's Observance of
World Peace.

Business of the city will be practically hushed in Ada tomorrow morning, stores and banks will close their doors, county and city offices will take a holiday and schools will devote some time to patriotic programs, all in a solemn observance of Armistice Day.

Co-operating with the high school and the Normal, the local post of the American Legion has prepared a program for the purpose of giving fitting observance to the day. Norman Howard post has selected speakers who have been asked to appear on a program, which opens in the Normal auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday morning, in patriotic addresses. The principal part of the program will be patriotic music, furnished by various musical organizations of the Normal and the high school. Orchestras of both schools will play and the high school band will render a special selection.

A group of young ladies, directed by Miss Anna Weaver Jones of the Normal, will give a patriotic drill.

Hickman to Preside.

Following is the complete program which will be presided over by J. E. Hickman, city superintendent of schools:

General singing directed by Miss Emma Keller: (a) America the Beautiful. (b) The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Invocation. Rev. C. C. Morris, Chaplain Norman Howard post.

Armenia Day Proclamation. Geo.

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

TOM D. McKEOWN President
J. F. McKEEEL Vice-President
WM. DEE LITTLE Secretary-Treasurer

THE ADA EVENING NEWS AND THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.50

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BETTER THAN RUBBIES:—Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me.—John 5:29.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Armistice Day! No one of the present generation will ever forget the delirious joy that filled the land three years ago when the wires flashed the glad tidings that the greatest war of all time had come to an end. Never had the world gone through such agony as during four long and bloody years civilization beat back an enemy who sought to enslave mankind and when it realized that the foe was at last humbled and liberty safe it broke forth in a song of rejoicing. The sufferings of the past were forgotten in the happiness of the present and in anticipation of a future when war would be banished from the face of the earth. Our soldier boys were buoyed up in their darkest hours by the hope that their sacrifices would lead to this result and everywhere it was proclaimed that the world would no longer pay homage to Mars, the diety who delighted in human strife and who was embodied in William of Hohenzollern. The boys who had faced every danger unflinchingly and defeated the best trained soldiers of Europe rejoiced to know that their work was over and that soon they would return home and take up life where they left off, reunited with those they loved. Mothers, wives and sweethearts who had given their men to the service of their country felt a crushing load lifted from their hearts in the realization that there would be no more St. Mihiels or Argonne to penetrate and that a reunion was not far away. Even those whose loved ones would never return rejoiced that others would not be called on to suffer as they had suffered.

Three years have passed and during this time the rapid movement of events has disclosed that old jealousies are not dead. Nations still hate and fear one another and question the motives of their neighbors, even though all avow their sincere loyalty to the cause of peace. Wilson, the great war president, and other statesmen gathered around the council board of Versailles sought to banish the haunting shadow of future wars by drafting a plan for a league of nations banded together to settle differences by the rule of reason rather than by the sword, but their work was largely discounted by men in our own country who placed political considerations above all else. Today there assembled at Washington another group of statesmen who will attempt to accomplish the end sought by Wilson through an agreement on the limitation of armament. There is no doubt about the sentiment of our own people regarding this matter. They are weary of the burdens imposed by past wars and possible wars of the future to which all but a negligible part of the national revenue is sacrificed. The prayer of the world is for peace and lasting peace. Will these delegates be able to steer safely thru the difficulties which beset them on every hand and guide civilization into the haven of peace?

Postmaster General Hayes did a wise thing when he decided to put members of the marine corps to guarding the mails. It is not likely that these guards will be called on to kill many robbers, for the yeggs will be slow to tackle a mail car with one of these scappers aboard. If they need any information about the fighting qualities of these boys they might apply to the Germans who matched a few rounds with the marines in the world war. A marine and a sawed-off shotgun will make a mighty bad combination for the holdup man who tries to go against it but it will make good business for the undertaker. Also court trial expenses will be saved.

Political straws in Tuesday's election in several states show that the wind is blowing strongly in favor of the Democratic party. Gains were made everywhere except in New Jersey where the Democrats espoused the wet cause. The cat with its nine lives has nothing on the Democratic party. Its death has been proclaimed many times, but somehow it is a lively corpse and refuses to stay buried.

The biggest piece of humor appearing in the papers from time to time are notices of examinations to be held for postmasterships. If an office is worth having the examiners will certainly see to it that the right party passes the examination successfully.

One can realize how freight rates are retarding business in this county when he realizes that a ton of paper can be shipped from the Scandinavian countries to New York for \$2.00 less than it can be shipped from Buffalo to New York. Business cannot improve rapidly with such handicaps.

United States threatened with oil famine, say reports from the oil centers. Well, perhaps it will not be so very bad for Pontotoc county will soon be in a position to help relieve any possible shortage.

ALLIANCES MADE FROM WAR'S NECESSITY SOMETIMES PROVE EMBARRASSING IN PEACE TIMES



The Family of the Press

An Example of Loyalty.

(Daily Ardmoreite)
One morning recently a bank in Sulphur failed to open its doors. The banker was the leader in the civic affairs of Sulphur. Men went to him for advice, the problems of the town were carried to him.

The people felt lost with the institution closed. It made them sad to see the depressed feelings of their former banker and the best friend of their town.

A few men came together. They said the bank is in a safe condition. The notes it has will be paid. All it needs is time to realize on its paper and it will be in shape to continue business.

This meeting resulted in raising a fund of \$100,000 to be placed in the bank to be used in cashing checks.

The bank could not open until the state authorized it but the merchants put up signs in their stores that checks on this bank would be cashed.

The people realized that there was no chance for them to lose. The citizens who owe the bank will be given an opportunity to pay their notes.

Sentiment will be so strong against a man who owes that bank and will not pay that he will be forced to leave the community.

The banker realizes that the spirit which he put into his town and the interest that he has taken in the citizens of his town was the best asset he had when trouble came. This civic work saved his business institution for himself and his stockholders.

The banker will realize more than ever that his institution belongs to the city it was organized to serve and that he belongs to the people among whom he lives. He will know that the friendship of his own neighbors is the greatest asset his business can have, he will know that in service he saved himself when danger threatened.

The town of Sulphur in that one brave, unselfish act has placed itself in the class with the most progressive cities of all the country.

In this achievement the town has found that it can do something. It has been made to feel its strength, it is bound to be exulting in its power of achievement and it will be inspired to do even greater things.

Such a spirit as has been manifested in the saving of the bank's business will make a city grow where a town exists now.

Philadelphia Ledger
The question of a sufficiency of anything is always relative; one man's famine is another's feast. There is a continuing discussion in Philadelphia—and all over the land—as to the minimum wage that assures a livelihood. The figures are at variance according to local conditions. A wealthy Princeton professor, who met with financial reverses, seeks to add to an income of \$10,000 by persuading the courts to grant his children an allowance from money sure to come to them from an inheritance still in litigation. The petitioner declares that but with \$10,000 it is obviously impossible for him to maintain a suitable home for his children. Yet one seems to recall cases in which families have been supported adequately on somewhat less. Certain teachers might even go so far as to affirm that \$10,000 is a very fair income, even in these days, when governments juggle with billions to pay

for keeping armed against one another and some of our educational institutions themselves are ashamed to ask the public for so paltry a sum as a million dollars. Whether any given amount is a sufficient depends on those who are to spend it. A Mrs. Wiggs in her cabbage patch may find and declare a contentment foreign to the soul of a Creesus mumbling and pecking amid his millions.

NAVAL PROGRAM

MAY BE CEASED DURING PARLEY

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Indications developed today that the Senate, which yesterday adopted a resolution urging publication of all full sessions of the armament conference might consider making further ex-

pressions relative to the conference in the form of a proposition suspending the American naval building program pending conference negotiations.

Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, who has introduced a resolution for such a suspension until after the conference today, conferred with President Harding concerning it, but would not indicate afterwards how soon he might attempt to call it up for action.

Senator Pomerene has taken the position that to halt the naval building program during the conference would be the best possible demonstration of the good faith of this government. He is understood to have strongly urged his views upon the president.

The car in which the armistice was signed is now in the military museum at Les Invalides, Paris.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Store Will Be Closed All Day Friday "Armistice Day"

Dresses! Dresses! Dresses!

Tremendous Values In Women's Dresses

20% and 25% Reductions.

Dresses that bespeak a world of value and express the mode of the highest terms in fashion at price advantages available at no other period during the season.

Smart Cloth Frocks Reduced 20%

Knowing the preference of our discriminating customers for these smart frocks for numberless occasions, we know this opportunity will be particularly welcome. This assortment comprises models in which our best judgement represent the greatest of service and the most desirable versions of the mode.

\$9.75 to \$75.00 Dresses Reduced 20%

Delightful Silk Frocks Reduced 25%

Afternoon or evening finds them in perfect taste, and they are capable of enduring endless wear. Delightfully youthful models, sufficient variety to afford pleasant gratification of widely divergent tastes.

\$29.50 to \$69.75 Reduced 25%

Prompt choice is advised at these generous reductions.



ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

WOOD ARTISAN HAS NEW PRODUCT HERE

Ada has a wood work artist that is unsurpassed. His latest production is a chess, checker board, chess board, chess table, complete set of checkers and chessmen. All of these are on exhibition at the Shaw Department store. The chess is one of the most remarkable pieces of hand work of this nature ever seen here, it is believed.

The artist's name is Samuel E. Tong, deaf and dumb, who specializes in making difficult inlaid wood designs. The chess is made of inlaid wood, lined with cloth, and

contains numerous colors, all of which are made by different colored woods. The cover of the chess contains several designs, the most noticeable of which is a butterfly. Tong is planning to start permanent work of making wood work articles of any design or model.

Do you want to sell anything to farmers, rent anything to them, exchange with them? There is a certain way to get your message to them, send it through the Ada Weekly News.

Every radical group claims it "saw America first."

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers! Watch Your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness



From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is established she needs all the care the thoughtful mother can give.

The condition that the girl is then passing through is so critical and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice.

Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let her overstudy. If she complains of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowing of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her. She needs thoughtful care for a few years.

In all such cases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be given as it is especially adapted for such conditions. It contains nothing that can injure and can be taken in perfect safety.

Read how Mrs. Eicher helped her daughter. She says: "At the age of sixteen my daughter was having trouble every month. She had pains across her back and in her sides. Every month her back would pain her so she could not do her work and would have to lie down. My married daughter recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I read the books which were left at my door. She took it faithfully and is now regular and has no pains. We recommend the Vegetable Compound and give you permission to publish this letter in your little books and in the newspapers."—Mrs. KATIE EICHER, 4034 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Williams will profit by her own experience. She says:

"When I was thirteen years old I had sick spells each month and as I was very backward I would bear the pain and my mother knew nothing about it. I read in the daily paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took my own spending money and bought a bottle. It helped me so much that I took it regularly after that until I had taken two bottles and I did not have any more pain or backache and have been a healthy, strong woman. I am now 59 years old and have a little girl of my own, and when she gets old enough I shall give her none other than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

For almost fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been relieving women, young and old, of ailments peculiar to their sex. Ask your neighbor about it, for in every neighborhood there are women who know of its merits.

Thousands of letters similar to the above are in the files of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., and for years such letters have been published. Surely it is worth your while to make a fair trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF—Wonder What Mutt's Writing About To His Wife?

**WHAT
ABOUT
THAT
FARM
LOAN?
QUICK
ACTION
FROM
Dandridge
&
Kerr
Shaw Bldg
Phone 666
Ada, Okla.**



C ALL DAY F NOV. 11 C 1:45 TO 3:45 P. M. F NOV. 18

CLOSED FRIDAY ARMISTICE CLOSED FRIDAY

TO HELP
ADA HIGH BEAT
SHAWNEE

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms 223 South Cherry. 11-9-6t*

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms 907 East 14th. 11-9-3t*

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, 320 West 13th. 11-8-3t*

FOR RENT—New bungalow, E. N. Jones, phone 621 or 192. 11-8-3t*

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. Phone 345. 11-8-6t*

FOR RENT—Two 5-room houses on East side. Phone 295. 11-9-4t*

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 401 West 10th, Mrs. R. A. Reeves. 11-10-2t*

FOR RENT—Front bed room; private entrance to room and bath. Close in. Phone 701. 11-10-1t*

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished. 408 West 16th. Phone 718-J. 11-10-3t*

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, to small family. 211 East 17th. Phone 362-J. 11-9-4t*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping for \$4 per week. 231 East 14th, phone 972. 11-8-3t*

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms—single or in suites; Shaw building. See W. P. Armstrong. 11-3t*

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with meals. Phone 5.—Mrs. Taylor. 11-7-6t*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, 230 East 14th, phone 612-J. 11-7-6t*

FOR RENT—Front room with or without board, Mrs. W. M. Prewett, 216 East 12th, phone 217. 11-18-1m

FOR RENT—Three room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1008-J. 201 North Stonewall. 11-10-3t*

FOR RENT—Four room house now occupied by Austin Brown, 728 E. 10th. Possession Nov. 18.—Mrs. Norrell. Phone 998. 11-9-1t*

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house in 100 block E. 14th St. Will rent in 2 or 3 room apartments. J. W. Beard. 11-9-1t*

FOR RENT—One new 4-room modern home \$22.50 month; also two well furnished rooms in modern home. 330 West 16th. 11-8-3t*

FOR RENT—Modern apartment 217 E. 15th street. Telephone 691-R. Malcolm Smith. 10-24-1m

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms in modern home. Mrs. W. H. Holmes, 301 East 13th, phone 838. 10-31-1m*

FOR RENT—Furnished room for one or two; private entrance, also garage. Phone M. Ellen Gowin, 765 East 12th st. 11-8-3t*

FOR RENT—Five-room house ready to move right in. \$17.00 per month. Phone 1075, Carpenter & Jordan. 11-8-3t*

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house large lot good garage, this is a nice place conveniently arranged for two families; located on East side 4 blocks from Normal school. Carpenter & Jordan, phone 1075. 11-8-3t*

"Harvard starts course in Chinese language." Been having trouble with the laundry.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford roadster. Phone 295. 11-9-4t*

FOR SALE—Large coal heater. Call Mrs. Beard at 54 or 667. 11-10-3t*

FOR SALE—One good milch cow, one wok mule; turkeys for Thanksgiving. Phone 1005-R or see A. Floyd. 11-19-3t*

FOR SALE—Blue front cafe; also a good Ford car. Both bargains. J. S. Fox, 204 East Main. 11-10-3t*

WANTED

WANTED—Used Ford touring car. Phone 1031. 11-9-3t*

WANTED—Housekeeping work at once. Phone 441-R. 11-9-2t*

WANTED—Lady for general house work, family of two, phone 888, ask for Geo. Frizzell. 11-10-2t*

WANTED—Tires and tubes to repair McCarty Bros., phone 855. 10-24-1m*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 110. Ada Mattress Company. 11-10-3t*

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—(Special)—December 4 to 10 will be observed by the twenty-six Rotary Clubs in the state as Rotary Health week in conformity with the action of the International Rotary Club proclamation setting aside the week for similar observances throughout the nation. Oklahoma Rotarians are planning special observances of the week also designated as Oklahoma Health week by the Oklahoma Public Health association.

Arrangements for speakers to address each club are being worked out by the health association according to J. F. Owens, president out of city health experts will be sent to each Rotary meeting during the week at the expense of the state association. These speakers will explain the importance of public health in community life and the methods by which civic organizations can promote and protect it.

Special programs on health will be drawn up for the meetings. Committees will be named to inspect health conditions of school, home and business districts, to investigate sewage and water systems and the activities of health officers and report back to the club on faults found and ways for remedying them.

The week comes just after the opening of the 1921 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale, in which funds for the continuation of the fight for better health in the state will be raised. Purchase of a maximum number of seals will be urged and practiced by Rotarians according to advices received by Owens from officials of the various Oklahoma clubs.

Mr. Mabel Crabtree, with her children is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mis Jones and Miss Carroll attended the teachers' association in Ada Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hatcher visited their homefolks last weekend.

Mrs. Luke Tinsley held the lucky number that got the wagon given by the Trading Company at Stonewall. She refused \$210 for the wagon.

Marvin Boyles went to Francis Saturday.

Willie Payne attended the Teachers' association at Ada last week.

Burns Lyons from Tishomingo, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Leah Goggatt.

Mrs. Ethel Watson and children of Stratford, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riddle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott and family of Ada, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Stephens of Purcell, visited homefolks last week.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

This year with a photograph.

PHONE 34

for an appointment

STALL'S STUDIO

57 MILLES per gallon made with new patented gasoline vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. D. 11-9-1t*

Union Valley.

Seventeen more pupils entered the grammar grades of the school Monday. Effie Whitehurst of Conway, entered High school.

John Sparks has purchased a Ford.

Mrs. Mabel Crabtree, with her

children is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. R. Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mis Jones and Miss Carroll attended the teachers' association in Ada Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hatcher visited

their homefolks last weekend.

Mrs. Luke Tinsley held the lucky

number that got the wagon given by

the Trading Company at Stonewall.

She refused \$210 for the wagon.

Marvin Boyles went to Francis

Saturday.

Willie Payne attended the Teachers'

association at Ada last week.

Burns Lyons from Tishomingo,

is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Leah

Goggatt.

Mrs. Ethel Watson and children

of Stratford, visited Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. Riddle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott and

family of Ada, visited relatives here

Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Stephens of Purcell,

visited homefolks last week.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

ULSTER REFUSES TO SURRENDER HER RIGHTS

(By the Associated Press)

LODGE, Nov. 10.—A statement

issued after this morning's meeting of the Ulster cabinet members here concluded as follows:

"Sir James Craig, (the premier), on behalf of the cabinet of northern Ireland, wishes to make it clear that there will be no surrender of Ulster's rights."

Do you want to buy meat or eggs or butter direct from the farm?

Ask a farmer to supply you by advertising in the Ada Weekly News They all read it.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

J. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Mondays nights in each month—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday—R. W. White, N. G.; H. C. Evans Secy.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month—J. B. Emory, Secretary.

FIREMAN MAY BE UNDER WRECKAGE OF TRAIN SMASH

(By the Associated Press)

MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 10.—One trainman is missing and several passengers were injured slightly as the result of a head-on collision at 5:30 o'clock this morning between a west bound Texas and Pacific passenger and an east bound freight train several miles west of Longview.

The passenger train was derailed, the baggage car badly smashed and the wreck is burning, according to reports to the chief dispatcher's office here. S. A. Smith Jr., fireman of the freight train, is believed to be under the burning wreckage.

A relief train and wrecker carrying a fire fighting apparatus, was sent from Longview. At 8 o'clock the flames had not been checked, according to reports. Passengers, it was said, had been transferred to another train which was detouring westward by way of the International and Great Northern road. The passenger train left St. Louis yesterday and was due at Ft. Worth at 10 o'clock this morning.

Arrangements for speakers to address each club are being worked out by the health association according to J. F. Owens, president out of city health experts will be sent to each Rotary meeting during the week at the expense of the state association. These speakers will explain the importance of public health in community life and the methods by which civic organizations can promote and protect it.

Special programs on health will be drawn up for the meetings. Committees will be named to inspect health conditions of school, home and business districts, to investigate sewage and water systems and the activities of health officers and report back to the club on faults found and ways for remedying them.

The week comes just after the opening of the 1921 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale, in which funds for the continuation of the fight for better health in the state will be raised. Purchase of a maximum number of seals will be urged and practiced by Rotarians according to advices received by Owens from officials of the various Oklahoma clubs.

Mr. Mabel Crabtree, with her

children is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. R. Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mis Jones and Miss Carroll attended the teachers' association in Ada Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hatcher visited

their homefolks last weekend.

Mrs. Luke Tinsley held the lucky

number that got the wagon given by

the Trading Company at Stonewall.

She refused \$210 for the wagon.

Marvin Boyles went to Francis

Saturday.

Willie Payne attended the Teachers'

association at Ada last week.

Cuba Among Leaders in American Trade.



By GARRET SMITH

TO most Americans Cuba stands as a concrete emblem of our national humanitarian spirit. The cry of Cuba Libre in 1898 raised the inhabitants of that little island nation to the rank of spiritual brothers. Then followed under American protection and tutelage, the development there of an independent modern republic. So she is today with most of us an altruistic sentinel incarnate in the body of a regenerated people.

But in the mind of the proverbial "hard-headed business man" she is something more. To him she may be a sentiment too, but she is also a cold concrete fact stamped with a dollar sign. He knows, and knows it without necessarily deprecating in any way the fineness of the sentiment that prompted our intervention in 1898, that America has been repaid in gold many times over for all she spent on the cause of Cuba Libre.

The recent appointment of Chester Lloyd Jones as Acting American Commercial Attaché to Cuba calls public attention pointedly to the material significance of this one of the smallest of our neighbors and at the same time one of the largest and most important of our international customers.

Cuba holds fourth place among the nations in her annual purchases from this country and ranks third in total annual business.

In proportion to her population and total commerce, she is by far our best customer. The appointment for the first time of an American trade commissioner to the Island in the person of Mr. Jones is official recognition of this important commercial status.

So in this appointment our government is recognizing both a duty and a privilege. This country is obligated to its ward and neighbor not only in furtherance of the responsibilities it assumed in 1898 but for the rich returns in trade that Cuba has brought us. On the other hand the meeting of this obligation by the further development of Cuban resources by the enactment of reasonable tariff laws will repay us by continued increase of our commerce with Cuba. If we do not meet this obligation promptly we will not merely lose this rich trade, but we will be responsible for the ruin of Cuban prosperity which our previous co-operation built up.

Under a beneficial reciprocity treaty trade between Cuba and the United States has steadily increased. During the regime of the Wilson Law with its tax on sugar, Cuba's chief export to this country, however, stagnation in our Cuban trade resulted and lasted until the repeal of that measure, a result

which will follow if we repeat the experiment of putting a high tariff on Cuban sugar now. We must remember, too, the vast American investments in Cuban industry and the income to American investors which would be jeopardized by such an experiment.

Today 76 per cent of Cuba's international purchases are from the United States and a similar proportion of her products are sold to this country. This accounts for the close balance of trade between the two countries, exports from Cuba to the United States amounting to only \$17,000,000 more than imports from the United States to Cuba last year.

Not merely in volume but in growth of business Cuba holds a record among the nations. In fact practically the only country having important trade relations with the United States to which sales increased during the last fiscal year

was Cuba. To many of the other countries sales by the United States fell off from 30 to 40 per cent during the same period. America's export trade on the whole fell from \$8,000,000,000 in the fiscal year 1920 to \$6,500,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921. The falling off of imports from Cuba to the United States from \$645,571,828 to \$420,399,940 in the same period was due mainly to the fluctuations in the price of Cuban sugar.

Cuba is a better customer of the United States than the next three Latin American countries combined. She is in fact a better customer than all South America leaving out Brazil. The only nations in the world whose total trade with the United States exceeds that between Cuba and our country are the United Kingdom and Canada.

The four leaders in international trade, exports and imports com-

bined, for the last fiscal year rank as follows:

United Kingdom	\$1,654,164,391
Canada	1,318,406,211
Cuba	823,685,801
France	582,419,147

Cuba's purchases from America cover a wider range than that of most of our big international customers. The greater part of our shipments to the United Kingdom and France, for example, were food stuffs and raw materials for manufacture. Cuba was a big buyer of these articles, too, but we also shipped to her big consignments of manufactured articles, especially machinery and railway equipment. Cuba bought from the United States last year more rails, freight cars, locomotives, leather belting and cement than any other country in the world. The biggest part of our \$29,000,000 sale of sugar machinery last year also went to Cuba.

In fact sugar is the basis of the biggest part of our Cuban trade both ways. If we wish to foster that trade we must not hamper it with undue tariff restrictions. It is responsible for the major portion of our sales there, some of the leading annual items being in round numbers last year as follows:

Railway equipment	\$25,000,000
Automobiles and Tires..	11,000,000
Fuel Oil and Gasoline ..	7,000,000
Wrought and Cast Iron	5,000,000

Piping	6,000,000
Structural Iron and Steel	6,000,000
Lubricating Oil	3,500,000

Metal Working Machinery	1,100,000
Leather Belting	500,000

Our purchases of sugar from that country last year amounted to more than 80 per cent of our total import trade with her. Altogether with the materials we sell to Cuba to meet the demands of her sugar producers, that customer's prosperity.

sugar has represented directly a billion dollar business annually between the two countries. Indirectly it means more than that, for it is very largely with the proceeds of sugar sales to us that the Cuban people, rich and poor, buy the necessities and luxuries of life, and buy them mostly from us.

When one considers again that over three quarters of all Cuba's international business is done with the United States and that sugar, directly and indirectly, accounts for nearly all of that business, it is evident that the quickest and surest way to cripple Cuba financially and shut off this trade opportunity is to interfere with her sugar trade with us. Reciprocally such an interference would make a large nick in our international trade. If through excessive tariff restrictions we make it impossible for Cuba to sell her sugar here she will have no money with which to purchase our products and no inclination to do so if she had. She would be forced to rehabilitate her trade as soon as possible by building up new markets for her sugar in other countries. And while selling her sugar crop elsewhere she would be forced to make her annual purchases there.

In short Uncle Sam has very much the same relation with Cuba that the store-keeper and produce-buyer in a little country town has with the farmers around him. The farmers bring their produce in to his market and with the proceeds of their sales buy their supplies at his store. Now if the staple crop of a given country district happens to be cabbage, for example, and in a given year the cabbage-crop is a failure the farmers will be unable to do much buying at the store that year.

Now that would be merely a temporary mishap for which the store-keeper would be in no wise to blame. But suppose he should take it into his head to increase his income by getting control of a section of the main highway into town from the farm district, establishing a toll-gate and making it impossible for his customers to bring their products to his market without paying a toll so heavy that their profits were largely absorbed. What would happen? The farmers would let their crops rot before they'd bring them into him at a loss. They would hunt up the next nearest market, take their cabbages there and buy their supplies there. The store-keeper would cripple the farmers temporarily perhaps, probably cut their profits permanently by making them sell in a more distant market. But he would permanently knock a hole in his own business.

In suggesting an increased tariff on Cuban sugar it is proposed that Uncle Sam shall establish such a toll-gate and not only drive away one of his best international customers but put a serious crimp in his own business.

In suggesting an increased tariff on Cuban sugar it is proposed that Uncle Sam shall establish such a toll-gate and not only drive away one of his best international customers but put a serious crimp in his own business.

THIS
STORE
WILL BE
KEPT
CLOSED
ALL DAY
FRIDAY,
NOV. 11th
ARMISTICE
DAY

Model
CLOTHING
QUALITY SHOP

Try a News Want Ad for results.

MICKIE SAYS

DON'T WAIT FOR TH' OTHER FELLER TO ADVERTISE YER BUSINESS PER HE JEST NATURALLY WONT DO IT! GIT BITTY YERSelf!



BIG THRILLS FOR BATTERY SHOW IN ADA TONIGHT

In The Oil Fields

Principal events to be staged tonight in the Battery "F" Oklahoma National Guard, carnival to be given in the Normal gymnasium were announced this afternoon by managers as principals in the show finished their training.

Assurance that the affair will be a show that will appeal to everybody was given out by officers of the battery. Ladies are especially invited and the program will be clean and entertaining.

Churchill Thomas, former army boxer, and Archie Cooper, local pugilist who has appeared often before Ada audiences, will box a 5-round go as the main event on the program. The fighters took their final work-out this afternoon with sparring partners and declared themselves ready. Thomas is a member of the Ada battery. Ef Reed, former navy boxer, will referee.

Preliminary thrills will be offered in three sparring matches and two wrestling contests. Wyllys and Cotton, a pair of bantam-weights, will mix for three rounds and "Goober" Priest and Johnnie Baker will go in for three rounds. Both of the latter are battery men.

"Hamfist" Harris, sparring partner of Thomas, and "Ironjaw" Sparks, Cooper's trainer, will meet for three rounds.

Wrestling matches will be between Joe Kennedy and "Tailor" Arnold and another pair, the names of whom have not been announced.

A 16-foot ring was constructed in the Normal gymnasium today and six ounce gloves will be used in the first display. Cooper and Thomas tore up three pairs of gloves in training, it is reported. A new pair was ordered for tonight.

Mickey Donnelly, 134-pound wrestler, an out of town dark horse, has thrown out an open challenge to meet all comers up to 175 pounds, on the mat.

MINERS MAY REQUEST RESIGNATION OF LEWIS

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 10.—That the resignation of John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, will be demanded by the Illinois miners now in convention here, is indicated in a resolution that will be brought before the convention today. This resolution will be introduced by the Nokomis local union and will be supported by the Panama, Gerard, and half a dozen other local unions.

HOUSE CONCURS UPON SENATE'S AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The house concurred today in the senate's amendment to the bill extending the life of the emergency tariff until it becomes a permanent law. The measure now goes to the president.

With the small boys of the community "possum gettin'" is the order of the day.—The Scribe.

Out of every 1,000 farmers in 1920 there were 381 tenants.

L. R. McFann, who drilled the first well in the Allen field, was in Ada Wednesday from his home in Okmulgee looking over the prospects here. He is confident Pontotoc county is to be one of the best oil territories in the state and is watching developments closely. He still has great faith in the Allen field and other territory in the east side of the county.

New Refinery for Allen.

The Pontotoc Pipe Line has the material on the ground and has extended trackage for a refinery in Allen, the location being near the Crystal White plant. This company has been buying production in the Allen field for some time.

On account of various factors entering into the situation, the Allen producers are now getting \$1.50 a barrel for the oil. This, oil men point out, has put the matter on a good paying basis again and business is certain to pick up.

Maud Well.

Reports reaching here last night were to the effect that sixty feet of oil was standing in the Maud Oil well, the sands having been topped at 3,740 feet, just 35 feet having been drilled since fire destroyed the drilling outfit. Shawnee and Maud are showing much enthusiasm over the "drill in."

It is said that the oil in the hole is very black but that it is a light oil.

Nance Well.

The well of the Nance Syndicate in section 4-4-5 continues to pump a stream of oil that is satisfactory to the owners. Trouble was encountered with the pumps this morning, necessitating a shut down of several hours. They were started again at noon.

Indications are now that, when the machinery is all placed and everything is working well, the well will make an average of about 200 barrels. This is the opinion of those who have watched the well for days. The pumps put around 10 barrels of oil in the tank an hour while running.

NORTHERN WOMAN IS NAMED HEAD OF U. D. C.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler of New York today was elected president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in convention here. Her election was by acclamation. She is the first woman north of the Mason-Dixon line ever elected to the office.

Why not sell those extra hens about the place? A News want ad will sell them to advantage.

Lip sticks do not seem to make them stick.

STORE WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW, NOVEMBER ELEVENTH HONORING OUR HEROIC SOLDIERS OF THE GREAT WORLD WAR

Stevens-Wilson Co.

King Boreas Comes Down Upon Ada for Short Call

in Oklahoma long this time, in spite of the fact he has brought a bluster north wind and all the signs of a protracted cold spell with him, an announcement from the United States weather bureau said Tuesday night.

The maximum temperature Tuesday was 58 degrees and the minimum 44 degrees at 7 o'clock, according to the bureau, and while it was believed before daybreak Wednesday a freeze might set in, still a rising temperature was predicted for the morning. The cold wave in general over the central and eastern states, it was said, but it was expected to be of short duration.

A heavy wind from the north, which blew practically all day Tuesday, was said to have come down from the northeastern part of the United States and crossed clear of the Gulf of Mexico. Reports showed this was due to cease by early morning when the thermometer would begin to rise again.

One move to enforce the prohibition law would be to move the Bahamas.

Try a News Want Ad for results.